

Premiere of French
Films Tonight, Rm.
250, Biology Bldg.

McGill Daily

Vets' Questionnaires
Available In Union
Tuck Shop

Vol. XXXVII., No. 54

Montreal, Tuesday, December 16, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

REDMEN SUGGESTED AS OLYMPIC REPRESENTATIVES



The above picture may not have been taken "up north" in the Laurentians but it depicts a sport very popular in those regions during the winter months. If the weather does not betray them many hundreds of McGill students will be out on the ski trails over the coming holidays.

CCUF Meets In Convention Over Holidays

Students from ten Canadian Universities, ranging from Dalhousie in Halifax to U.B.C. in Vancouver, will converge on the McGill Union for the second National Convention of the CCUF. Taking place from Dec. 29-31, the conference will be highlighted by the Convention Banquet of December 30, at which M. J. Caldwell will address the delegates and local CCF students. Among the many other CCF leaders visiting Montreal for the Convention will be David Lewis, CCF National Secretary, and Mary Gilchrist of the CCF Youth Movement. A special fraternal delegate is coming from south of the border to represent the American Student League for Industrial Democracy.

For three days the McGill CCF Club will play host to delegates from similar campus groups across Canada, to compare their club activities of the past year, and to formulate an overall policy for the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation in 1948. It is hoped to arrange for CCF students everywhere to participate in a co-ordinated research programme, similar to that of the Fabian Society in Great Britain.

The CCUF was first constituted at an informal conference of Eastern Canadian Universities, held in March, 1946.

The aims of these CCUF groups were formally expressed last Christmas, when the first National Convention was held in Toronto; and since then the CCUF has continued to grow.

It will be possible for interested McGill students to attend the Convention proceedings. Those who wish can hear Mr. Caldwell at the banquet, by purchasing tickets from the CCF Club Executive.

Local Negro Problem Will Be Discussed

"Occupations of Montreal's Negro population" will be the subject of an address to be delivered today by Mr. H. Potter of the Department of Sociology of Sir George Williams College to the McGill Sociological and Anthropological Society at 1 p.m. in Room 49 of the Arts Building.

Mr. Potter was appointed to the staff of Sir George Williams College's Department of Sociology after graduate study and an assistantship in the Sociology Department at McGill. In his graduate studies at McGill Mr. Potter conducted extensive research into the problem of occupational distribution among the Negro population of Montreal.

At the society meeting today Mr. Potter will give a detailed analysis of the various factors that are instrumental in determining the occupational opportunities for the Montreal Negro.

It was stated that Mr. Potter's address, following closely the recent talk by Mr. Horace Cayton, co-author of "Black Metropolis," a study of race relations in Chicago, would provide an opportunity for comparison between the Negro occupational situation of this city and that of Chicago.

Chemical Inst. Meets To-day

The next meeting of the Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. It will be in the form of a demonstration of glass-blowing technique by a famous professional, Mr. Firm, through the courtesy of Canadian Laboratory Supply Co.

The McGill Students Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada offers its members the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the aims and objects of the parent body. The institute is the only national organization of Chemists and Chemical Engineers in Canada and as such, it can speak with legal right for Canadian Chemists. The objects of the Institute are manifold and are designed to help the Canadian Chemist intellectually and economically.

Film Society Will Present Four Films

This evening at 8.15 in Moyle Hall the McGill Film Society will present the first of its evening showings for the benefit of students, staff and graduates alike. The films to be shown are "Rainbow's End," "Ice Cutters," "Walkabout," and "Song Of The Ski."

"Rainbow's End" is the story of the search for and the utilization of the mineral wealth of Northern Ontario. The experiences and adventures of two prospectors are followed in depicting the saga of mining. This film has been made quite recently, and was first shown before the Governor-General at a Canadian Mining and Metallurgy Convention in Ottawa this year.

"Ice Cutters" is a Pathe picture filmed on the McGill Campus, and shows some of the finer points of hockey. "Walkabout" is an Australian Government release, and is a graphical study of the Australian Aborigines. "Songs Of The Ski," a C.N.R. produced film, and already seen by some students at last Tuesday's Film Society showing, deals with the sport of skiing in such diverse localities as Jasper, Ontario's Lake of Bays, and the Laurentians north of Montreal.

There is no admission charge to the evening programs of the Film Society.

Scholarships To Be Topic Of Wed. Meet

The NFCUS Committee on International Scholarships is holding an open meeting tomorrow, December 17, at 1.15 p.m. in the NFCUS room in the Union to discuss the question of Exchange Scholarships. Plans are now being drawn up for the institution of a student exchange system to embrace Canadian, American and European Universities and the McGill Committee is anxious to obtain criticism of the plan and suggestions for its improvement from members of the general student body.

All students, especially those contemplating further study abroad will be welcomed at the meeting. The Committee points out that plans

Scarlet Key Grants Yearly Awards to Men

The Executive of the Scarlet Key Society, the campus honorary society, announced recently a list of seven appointments for the coming year. These appointments are made annually to male undergraduates on the campus in recognition of outstanding contributions to the University student body.

These appointments will supplement the 28 members selected from the various Faculties in the recent campus elections, and bring the Key up to full strength for the following year. The following is a list of those appointed: Clair Buckley, Warren Chippendale, Gilles Gagnon, Jack Gelineau, Murray Hayes, Isadore Rosenfeld, and John Skelton. These men have all given proof of their ability in the past years and have risen to positions of responsibility in campus affairs.

Clair Buckley is a Physical Education student who has been prominent in his Undergraduate Society. He was class president in his first and second years, and is now Vice-President of the Phys. Ed. Undergraduate Society. In addition to his work on the campus, Clair is a director of the North Branch Y.M.C.A.

Warren Chippendale was recently elected member-at-large of the Students' Athletics Council and is a member of this year's Senior Intercollegiate hockey team. Gilles Gagnon is another member of the S.A.C. in the post of wrestling manager. He was a member of the Scarlet Key last year and is a student of Architecture at McGill.

Debaters, Hockey Players

Jack Gelineau and Murray Hayes are two students of McGill who have built up enviable reputations for themselves in the world of sports. Gelineau has been goalie for the McGill hockey team for the past three years, and before coming to McGill played with the Junior Canadiens, and with various Air Force teams. Murray Hayes, flashy backfielder with this and previous years' football Redmen, won all-star Intercollegiate rating this year, again. Murray was also a member of the Grey Cup championship team, while serving in the Senior Service during the war as an officer. He has also been president of his class in Commerce, and last year was secretary of the Union. He also plays golf and hockey, and skis in his spare time.

One of McGill's most prominent debaters, Isadore Rosenfeld was last year President of the McGill Debating Society. He is a holder of the Gold Key, McGill's highest award for debating, and has participated in debates in many colleges here and in the States. John Skelton, Chairman of the projected Winter Carnival, holds one of the biggest and most important posts on the campus. The size and scope of the Carnival require of its chairman the highest degree of competence, and his appointment is a tribute to his abilities.

have reached the stage where it has become necessary to ascertain some definite idea as to the possible number of students at McGill who would be interested in participating in such a scheme. This information must be passed along to the other universities taking part.

Majority of Students Prefer To Stay in Canada When Graduated

By Canadian University Press.
A Canadian University Press survey has been conducted to determine how many students wish to go to the United States on graduation.

The question was asked "Do you intend to go to the United States on graduation to seek work permanently?" Only 17 per cent of those quizzed answered a definite yes, 24 per cent were undecided and 59 per cent said no.

The main reason given for wishing to remain in Canada was Canada's need for educated men and women. Many veterans felt indebted to DVA and the government for their education and felt that their duty was to remain in Canada. Several gave as their reason that they simply did not like the so-called American way of life. They preferred the standard of living in Canada and felt that this meant more than higher wages south of the border. Most with this opinion were women. A few declared that there were just as many opportunities in Canada and a great many expressed a desire to participate in the building of their country.

Of those wishing to go to the United States permanently, the main reasons were greater opportunities, higher salaries, wider scope, and a good chance of advancement. Many students want to

do post graduate work in the United States and then return to Canada permanently.

Medical and science students figured high on the list of those wishing to emigrate. It was greatly conceded that scientific and medical research in the United States is far above ours. However, even among these students, many expressed a desire to study in the States and then return to Canada with their knowledge.

The lowest percentage of those wishing to emigrate was held by Carleton College, in our nation's capital, with only about nine per cent of its graduates desiring to go to the States. The University of Manitoba ran a close second—a possible indication that Canada's west is not impressed by its wealthier neighbour. The highest percentage of those planning to cross the border came from Western University in London, the centre of one of the wealthiest sections of Canada.

The maritime provinces and Quebec had a low percentage wishing to leave Canada or in fact wishing to leave their own province. At the University of New Brunswick many students wanted to see the Maritime times grow and to help in such progress.

Choral Society Broadcasts MacDonald Concert Success

By M. A. CLARKE
The McGill Choral Society swung into action this past week-end with a radio broadcast by the CBC and a concert at MacDonald College.

McGill's choristers were on the air at 6 p.m. Sunday, in a half-hour broadcast over CBM. Enthusiastic reports have come in from all over the city, and from outside points. CBC officials pronounced themselves very pleased with the broadcast and congratulated the choir on their work. (Next year it may be CBC coast-to-coast, no telling!)

Yearly Event

The visit to MacDonald College was a repeat, by request, of the first one made last year, and, from the reception the choir received on Friday night, will become an established annual event. The entire choral group of nearly 300 members left from the Union at six o'clock on Friday, in five bus-loads, or more accurately, overloads, as there were a dozen or so standing in every bus.

En route to "Mac" several of those who had had lectures until half past midnight, and the choristers did a few warming-up exercises which included "Alouette"

and "Jingle Bells." Some fine choral talent was discovered among the five bus drivers, who were right in there warbling with their passengers.

More To Come

At MacDonald the members of the Golden Key Society acted as hosts, and gave their "city-slicker" cousins a warm welcome. Following the concert there were refreshments and dancing for everyone.

This Thursday at 8.30 p.m. in the Currie Gymnasium, the society will present "Sing At Christmas." The programme this year is interesting and varied, selected to include a representative cross section of Christmas music. Highlights of course will be the sacred music of the masters, parts of which break into six and eight part harmony, giving a magnificent effect. English, French, and Ukrainian carols quicken the tempo and set a lighter mood.

For the third season the Choral Society is under the very capable direction of Gifford Mitchell. Under his leadership the society has become the largest single choral group in Montreal, and one of which McGill can rightly be proud.

Junior League Sponsors Fri. McGill-Harvard Clash

On Friday next, December 19th, at 8.30 p.m., the Junior League of Montreal is sponsoring a hockey game between McGill and Harvard University, in the Montreal Forum. The proceeds from the game will go to further the work of the Junior League of Montreal.

Of the many community projects of this organization, perhaps the most outstanding is St. Andrew's Youth Centre at 1520 St. Mark street. Here children between the ages of eight and eighteen flock for educational and recreational activities ranging from handicrafts to dancing, photography to basketball. The Youth Centre is partially financed by the League to the extent of \$9,000 this year. It is administered by an outside board consisting of interested citizens and League members. League volunteers make up the majority of the working staff which is directed by a professional social worker.

The oldest of the Junior League's projects and as equally important as the Youth Centre, is the Welfare Camp for Girls from the ages of eight to 16. It is situated at St. Sauveur. Last year the cost of running the camp came to \$7,000. For \$10 the campers are given three weeks of country life. The revenue from the campers' fees amounts to less than one-third of the cost of operating the camp.

As well as the two major projects described, the League supplies

volunteers to the Children's Memorial Hospital in the Haematology, Social Service and Occupational Therapy departments, the Speech Clinic, and in the wards. Many of the members spend time in reading to the blind, working as nurses' aides in the Royal Victoria Hospital, and giving library assistance at the YWCA. The League's latest project is a series of Saturday morning radio programs, entitled "Books Bring Adventure," designed to encourage children of school age to read better literature.

The League has two ways of raising money to finance these projects. The first, the Superfluous Shop, sells clothing and household furniture donated by the League members on a compulsory quota. The second method is an annual money raising scheme, which, this year, is taking the form of sponsoring the McGill-Harvard hockey match. The League needs the support of the student body to make this year's money raising plan a success. There will be a dance in the gymnasium after the game.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

An important membership meeting of the Student Labour Club is to be held Tues. December 16 in the Music Room at 1.05 p.m. Reports will be submitted, plans for future activities formulated, and vacancies in the executive filled.

CCF Club Sponsors Xmas Party For Tots

McGill students are sponsoring a Xmas party for the young children at the University Settlement, on Monday, December 22. Featured among the presents and refreshments will be an undergarment Santa in red flannel underwear, who will distribute gifts from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Any students who would like to contribute a small gift to a small boy or girl (4-6 years) are asked to leave this with George in the Tuck Shop.

Sponsored by the Social Service Committee of the McGill CCF Club, the group will receive assistance from the S.C.M., who are helping with refreshments, decorations, etc. All students are invited to attend, either to help organize games or to look on. Those who would particularly like to help are invited to contact Betty Ann Henley, FI. 2761; the S.C.M., or the C.C.F. Club.

Reconstruct'n Is Discussed By Dr. James

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill, spoke on "Twenty-five Years of Reconstruction" at last night's joint meeting of the McGill-R.V.C. Historical Societies in the R.V.C. Common Room. A question forum followed Dr. James' address, and refreshments were served afterwards.

The speaker traced the efforts toward reconstruction after Versailles, and paralleled the general western rise in prosperity with the wide inflation and economic distress in Europe. He discussed the international conferences at Brussels in 1920, Genoa in 1922 and the 1926 conference, describing their efforts to restore European economic stability, scale down war reparations and reconstruct Germany.

Dr. James showed the worldwide repercussions of the 1929 financial crash in the States, followed by the recommendation of an international banking fund, the collapse of German banks, and England's withdrawal from the Gold Standard. He pointed out that from the early thirties the distrust and confusion in Europe and America precluded any hope of international financial co-operation, and that the seeds of the second world conflict were then being sown.

Questioned on the Marshall Plan, Dr. James stated that it was obviously the duty of the States and Canada to lead in financing European reconstruction, but he warned that this was purely an initial move. He asserted the prevailing demoralization in Europe was no basis on which to build long-range financial agreements, that until Europe had regained security it could not embark on measures of world economy.

"Live" Music Prohibited at U of T Dances

(By Canadian University Press.)
As a result of a ruling made recently by the Musician's Protective Union, no more recorded music may be played at University of Toronto dances when "live" music is played.

It had been a practice to play recorded music at a function where a hired band was present—presumably during intermission periods. The director of a college revue, "The U.C. Follies," at Varsity saw the secretary-treasurer of the Musicians' Protective Union, and mentioned that at the recent Follies show and dance he had employed four bands and a recording unit.

The Union official pointed out that it was against union regulations to allow the four bands to play while "canned" music was present. The section in question in the union rule book was read to Harvey Applebaum, the Follies director, although he was told that another union regulation did not allow him to read it for himself. It was also stated that union men were liable to disciplinary action from the union if they played with accompanying "canned" music.

O'Brien Broadcast Highly Recommends McGill To Officials

Team Impressive in 7-0 Win Over Chosen Group

In his nightly broadcast over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, sports commentator Larry O'Brien last night called upon Canada's Olympic officials to choose McGill University as Canada's hockey representative in the coming Olympics as a result of the Redmen's smashing victory over the R.C.A.F. Olympic squad.

He warned that sport fans throughout the Dominion, "the birthplace of hockey," will be most indignant if a "hopelessly unfit" team is sent to Switzerland after failing to impress the Canadian hockey world.

R & W Dance Slated for Fri.

The Red and White Society will hold a Christmas Informal Dance on Friday night, between 9:00 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The dance is "stag and drag," and the music will be provided by Stash Stanway and his orchestra. The gymnasium will be lent a festive air with Christmas trees and other decorations, and at intermission there will be caroling and a balloon grab. Hidden in the balloons will be prize winning tickets to be snagged and brought to the bandstand.

For the convenience of those attending the McGill-Harvard Hockey game, buses will be available outside the Forum to take them to the gym.

Tickets will go on sale on Friday morning. The admission will be seventy-five cents stag and a dollar fifty drag.

Co-eds to Hold Annual Dance December 17

The Women's Union is holding its annual Christmas Dance tomorrow, December 17, in the Upper Gymnasium at R.V.C. Christmas trees and other holiday adornments have been bought, and the decoration committee has put in a request for volunteers to help decorate the gymnasium and its environs for Wednesday night.

Tickets to the dance are still on sale at the Union Tuck Shop at ANA House and at R.V.C., and are available to all co-eds at \$1.50. Stash Stanway's band will provide music for dancing between 8.30 p.m. and midnight. This is the only McGill event that is strictly "Sadie Hawkins" and it was instituted several years ago by the executive of the Women's Union.

A light "supper" will be served during the course of the evening, and the chairman of the Christmas Dance Committee has announced that music will continue throughout the evening with only a brief intermission.

Films Will Be Shown at Five

Today at 5 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building, the French Society will present four French films to members and friends of the Society.

The event will mark the premiere showing in Canada of two films, loaned to the Society, at Prof. Jean Launay's request, by the French Consulate General in Montreal. These are titled "Paris des Quatre Saisons" and "L'Art retrouve," a documentary on the treasures of art hidden from the Germans during the war and now back in Le Louvre.

Two additional films have also been loaned by the French Consul—"Le Rhone," and "Le Jardin de la France" (the province of Touraine). The showing is expected to last a little over an hour, according to M. Rene de Chantal, president of the French Society, whose wish it is that graduates and undergraduates know that the presentation is free, and open to McGill students as well as to their friends.

McGill Should Go

O'Brien stated on the air that McGill University should be this nation in the Olympics—given the honor of representing "not only because this University helped to develop Canada's national pastime, but also because it stands right now as being one of the leading teams in the truly amateur field which complies with even the strictest Olympic rulings."

The Redmen represent a simple amateur sports body, one which is associated with the birth of hockey, O'Brien said. "Their team, led by the able Dave Campbell, is presently leading the intercollegiate league. After defeating Toronto Varsity in a regular scheduled contest on Friday, the Redmen tackled the much-publicized Olympic R.C.A.F. squad the next night and walked off the ice with an overwhelming 7-0 victory.

Looking for New Team Anyway

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is reportedly searching for another team to represent the Dominion after the McGill blitzing of the Air Force team last Saturday in Ottawa. In this respect, O'Brien warned that it would not be fair to Canadian sport fans to send such an "unfit delegation" against the crack European and American ice squads.

"Sport fans in this country pride themselves on being second to none in the world when it comes to hockey. This sport was instituted in Canada with the help of McGill University. The sports world as a whole expects the Dominion to be a top contender. Our sport officials now know otherwise, after seeing this selected Olympic team being torn to pieces by McGill's vastly superior Redmen," O'Brien emphasized.

National Suor

To symbolize Canada's national pastime overseas, officials should promptly discard present plans of sending the Air Force bunch to Saint Moritz and, instead, choose McGill University "as a far more worthy and contending representation," O'Brien concluded.

This sportscast, prepared and announced by Larry O'Brien (also a well-known newspaperman), was heard last night at 6.25 p.m. over Station CBM.

According to press scribes, it wasn't so much the scorer that mattered but how badly the Air Force team looked in losing. Competent hockey observers who saw the game were unanimous in declaring that the Air Force side could not possibly represent Canada at the Olympics and added further that as the team is presently constituted, it would mean complete replacement if the Dominion is to be adequately represented at the overseas games. Air Force officials, looking non-plussed after the game, submitted that the Air Force team could not go to the Games. Coach Dave Campbell's comments to Larry O'Brien's broadcast were reserved but he said that his squad gave a very good account of themselves in outclassing the R.C.A.F. team.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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EXCHANGE STUDENT PLAN

(Contributed.)

Few students on the campus realize the far-reaching importance potent in the International Scholarship's Committee of NFCUS which has been recently taken over by McGill. The ultimate objective, for which plans are now underway, is a wide scheme of exchange student scholarships between European, American and Canadian Universities.

The enthusiastic support of all interested students is essential to the success of this venture. The urgent need at this time for youth of all countries—especially students—to meet and learn to know and understand each other, each other's country and each other's way of life has been stressed many times recently by all thinking people—Mrs. Roosevelt, The Hon., Vincent Massey, Professor Klineberg, to mention just a few. International Scholarships Committee of NFCUS hopes to attain as quickly as possible a practical method whereby this can be facilitated.

Exchange Student Scholarships, both for undergraduate and graduate work, of one year's duration at the minimum would be the ideal method of obtaining an all-round picture of the country and the people involved, as well as adding inestimably to the student's course of study. However, a less ambitious scheme would be the organization of many more student trips to all parts of Europe—such as the McGill Group's journey to Yugoslavia this summer but sponsored by Canadian universities and student organizations.

The number of scholarships available at present for Canadian students wanting to study abroad, or European students desiring to study in Canada, are pitifully few, and yet, only six months ago McGill was forced to turn down an offer of twenty-four scholarships for Canadian

students to study in Switzerland on an exchange basis because of lack of funds.

It is felt that one way to meet the financial expenditure involved in such a scheme would be for Canadian students wishing to study abroad to offer room, board, and pocket money in their homes for a European student in return for the same arrangements being made for them in the European student's family. If this was accomplished the universities concerned would be far more willing to offer tuition to both students than if the entire cost of living, as well as tuition were up to them. Cost of transportation might be met with assistance from various organizations and, in any case, the enterprising student should be able to find some way of earning his passage.

Letters have been sent from the International Scholarships Committee to over twenty different European Universities to inquire about their existing scholarships and to see what further arrangements can be made. All Canadian Universities are likewise being contacted. It is hoped that students on every Canadian campus will show their enthusiasm and support for such a scheme and will form the vanguard of many journeys for peace in an effort to prevent the necessity of any future journeys for war.

If we are truly sincere about democratic way of life as we live it on the North American continent then, surely, we should do all in our power to demonstrate it to those who have never experienced it and therefore do not understand its workings.

And, if we can ever dare to hope to live in harmony in a world order composed of many different ways of life, then it is vitally necessary to understand at first hand ways other than our own.

S.M.O.K.

Letters to the Editor

Unfair!

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Careful reading of your editorial of Friday, December 5th, entitled "Student Opinion," prompts me to remind you to take every precaution that opinions so titled are actually those of the students concerned. Examination of the issue of the Saskatchewan Sheaf which followed that from which the editorial you published was far from a faithful report of what Mr. Keyserlingk said and was equally far from being a true reflection of student opinion on the incident. In such circumstances, to concede that the reprinting of the editorial was a non-partisan attempt to present student opinion is to give you the benefit of a well-founded doubt.

Referring to the more flagrantly false portions of the reprinted editorial concerning the atom bomb and the U.N.O. permit me to quote from a letter to the Editor printed in the Sheaf of Friday, October 28: "Mr. Keyserlingk merely said that continental Europeans, do not regard the atom bomb as a formidable and decisive weapon as most North Americans do. The reasons for their attitude are that they have experienced so much misery and destruction, that their cities have been so completely demolished by the two thousand pounders and other beauties in bomb shape, that they think of any other bomb, no matter how powerful it could be, only as an enlarged and revised edition of what they have sadly known."

From still another letter in the same issue of the Sheaf: "I failed to see in his (Keyserlingk's) address where he sloughed off the United Nations and the Atomic Bomb as inconsequential. Rather, I believe he indicated that as it stood, the U.N. was ineffective, and rather than wait for it to cure the world's ills, the Marshall Plan is a step to preserve the bargaining powers of the Western World. If the plan were to fall through, it is probable that Russia will have sufficient influence to swing all the nations of Europe to Communism. Wouldn't it appear that the Western Powers would then have less effect in the U.N.?"

These quotations I believe sufficient to show the bias of the editorial, but it was further noted that the editorialist did not deal with Mr. Keyserlingk's report of the political situation in France, Italy and Spain, his opinion on the import-

ance of Canada's role in the world of today, and the importance of feeding the countries on the free side of the Iron Curtain to prevent the spread of Communism.

As one of the letter-writers points out, to present his views as poppycock is unfair unless his complete text were also printed for the benefit of readers. The editorialist in question failed to oppose Mr. Keyserlingk's views at the meeting but preferred to launch his attack from the less vulnerable position of his editorial desk.

This is an error into which you also have fallen and your self-styled impartiality and expression of student opinion can only be demonstrated by presenting the true as well as the distorted picture of the case.

RICHARD J. BLANCHFIELD,
Engineering IV.
Players' Club
4100 Cole des Neiges Rd.,
Montreal, Que.,
13th. December, 1947.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

While attending the recent Players' Club production of "George and Margaret," I was grieved to note the small attendance accorded the efforts of the club. Montreal has rather a poor reputation as far as dramatic art is concerned, not because talent is lacking, but rather due to the apathy of its citizens towards its support. We at McGill can commence to correct this reputation by supporting our own campus dramatic clubs. If we can support Athletic Nights and our sports teams with such enthusiasm, surely we can also back up our dramatic teams! The latter are as much a part of McGill as the former, and with ample encouragement can provide many entertaining evenings. I trust that the Players' Club will not be discouraged by the small turnout of last Thursday evening, for it certainly was not indicative of the measure of the success of their production.

Yours sincerely,
R. A. STIKEMAN,
B. Com. III.

Correction

Dear Sir

In answer to Mr. Muskatov's effort in Monday's Daily, let me be the first one to admit that I got just a little too hot under the collar in the article that he referred to. Therefore, I shall confine myself to the facts without any elaboration, in this letter.

Fact One: The Italian Socialist

Partly considers itself an integral part of what Mr. Muskatov labels "terrorization by Communist brigands."

Fact Two: Stanislaus Mikholayczik is not a Socialist; he calls himself a "Peasant". Poland's Socialists are not fleeing Poland. They seem to be quite happy there, considering that there are more of them in the cabinet than are Communists.

Fact Three: Herr Doktor Kurt Schumacher is not the only Socialist in Bizonia. Not all Socialists consider him as Socialist. His recent visit to Oslo University Labour Party Club provoked quite a disturbance.

Fact Four: The R.S.D.L.P. (Russian Social Democratic Labour Party) split into two factions, not two parties. The official break did not come until much later.

Fact Five: Mr. Muskatov, in his definition of Menshevism failed to mention that it also stood for the continuation of the disastrous war and the cancellation of any plans to give the land to the peasants.

Fact Six: Considering that the entire French National Assembly rose in tribute to Maurice Thorez, Mr. Muskatov places himself to the right of that body and may therefore be considered unique.

Fact Seven: I did not directly, in the columns of the McGill Daily, call anyone a "Fascist dog" or "rat".

Sincerely,

LIONEL ALBERT.

When in Rome...

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I am a Dawson student who is very proud to be a member of this college. To say that Dawson boys have a lot of spirit is a masterpiece of understatement. The one trouble is that this spirit breaks out at the wrong time in a very small minority of students out here.

It seems that my letter which appeared in last Thursday's Daily created quite a turmoil among this small minority. In the recent elections held for the SEC, almost every candidate for every post had as part of his platform the purchase of a new projector and amplifier. I'd like to say that there is no use in doing this if you can't hear most of the movie anyhow. The sound on the last movie so that there should be no complaints from that end. The only complaint possible was the noise in the theatre.

It seems that every time some constructive criticism is offered, a few people jump down the throat

(Continued on Page 4)

As Friend to Friend

You walk secure on the high thin bridge
Of respectable ambition;

I wallow and splash in the muck below,
Certain, you think, of perdition.

Well, one-time friend, you may have your heights
But better you spend your time

Looking at stars, than turning your gaze
And your scorn, on me, in the slime;

At least, from here, I can see the sky

And if I should fall, I know

Unlike you on your rigid throne,
I haven't so far to go.

Your Eyes

Many lines will be written to beauty,
But none will say more than this;
There is a song no voice may sing,

A word no lip may speak,
And a memory no mind may interpret
All in your eyes.

They are like rivers, deep and wild.

In them is a hunger, a contentment, and a restlessness,

Both fear and gladness,

Victory and defeat.

They have the clarity of a child's eyes,

Yet they are not childish;

They have strength,

But they foster weakness.

No matter what else may be written,

Be sure of this:—

If beauty is a dream, you are part of it;

Now, in many years, and long after.

For what lives in your eyes lives in that dream.

No one can see it, and not be shaken—

And no beauty ever dies.

Rain in the Night

Missing someone is like standing on a sodden street
And watching the light from cheerier windows
Struggle through the night rain.

It's a biting pain and a gnawing hunger,
Only worse.

Who would care if all the world dissolved in rain
And ran its aimless course along the gutter.

Faces, dark and lean and grey
All strangely touched by some despairing brush,
All staring out into nothingness.
Behind them—only other faces.
To be alone is to join them
Drifting silently through the night.

A Star that Lost Himself

A star that lost himself among the years
Asked to be shown his way; I took him by
The hand and led him down towards the sea,
And taught him there to draw in sand until
It was too dark to see; and then I taught
Him how to sing into the night; yet when
He heard our voices in the wind he turned
Away and left me there without a word, and
I shall never know whether he found his way.

Lenses

I am the lens, and poet is my name.
My function is to break the rays
Of our senses until I can record
Their ordered interplay. You must not blame
Me for my ways, as I was ground without
My sanction by hands that ground against
My will. I and my like are seldom proud
Of our verses, and never arrogant
In our cloud, where we find sanctuary
In our flight from grinding curses
That hound us day and night. Flatter
Us not—for even in our frenzies know we
Better. We know that we are only lenses,
Lenses that realize that they don't matter.

Hurricane

The sky is the rich blue of royalty but it is spiked
with flame,
Red flame and green peaks pointing heavenward.
Heavenward surging,
Urgent the upthrust of a trunk fruit laden.
Palm leaves are furling, swirling with heaven
And the crow in his flight flaunts a silver wing.
Old trees topple, old life goes down with the leaves
To die....
Man alone tries to fight the wind.
A mad preacher with his hair on end
Stands on the house top, and waving his arms
Hurls jigsaw words into the hurricane.



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SLATER

5A-59

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Senior Hoopsters Tangle with Central Y.M.C.A. Wednesday

random jottings by Richard Joseph

There was much Ottawalling, weeping and gnashing of teeth at about then thirty on Saturday night in the capital city auditorium. The cause of all this grief was the pasting handed to the RCAF Flyers by the McGill Redmen, who showed no mercy to the Olympic of Canada's amateur puck hopefuls. Blue clad heads shook dolefully, as scrambled eggs on the visors curled while wide and narrow sleeve rings shrivelled as the inconsiderate visitors presented the Airmen a battle of Britain in reverse.

Prior to this debacle the Flyers were slated to make a winter excursion to Europe, there to go through the motions of playing hockey in order to regain the Olympic laurel wreath so unceremoniously wrested from under the banner of the maple leaf some dozen years ago. From the latest reports, there is much doubt whether the boys in blue will make the junket and also whether Canada will have any Olympic representative at all.

Despite the protestations of many well-meaning observers, it is obvious that top notch hockey talent does not take a job paying ten dollars a week when they can be earning much more than that for even less work and more personal freedom. The motive of patriotism, when confronted with the dollars and cents equation, plays very little part in a man's choice of occupation in peacetime.

Such is obviously the case with the Air Force, who after having gone through their ranks with a fine tooth comb have still been unable to come up with a winning combination, or anything that looks as if it had possibilities of so doing. The Airmen, it is true, showed lack of competition as a team, but there still appears to be the lack of inherent ability that is required before a winning formula can be compounded.

The next moves are up to the Olympic committee, and as to their course of action we have no indication. As home of the pastime, Canada should have a representative in the hockey competition, but it should be one that should show the way to the puckchaser of the other countries. While the Airmen might call themselves the Flyers, we can hardly see them as pathfinders.

NOTES OF NOTE

The whole affair was run off with true military pomp and ceremony with everything going according to plan except the game itself. The Redmen were a little late in pulling into the city and the reception accorded them was anything but ceremonious as they were hustled into the bus. No damage was done except to a little pride and to the fair name of some dignitaries.

Canada's best and possibly only hope for an Olympic triumph, Barbara Ann Scott did a short number between the first and second periods and was then presented with an award by the Governor-General. The medal goes under the name of the National Amateur Athletic Achievement Award, which boiled down means exactly what it says. The award was noticeably smaller and less valuable than a Buick.

Between the second and third sessions, the McGill dressing room was honored by a visit by the Governor-General. The keenly sports-minded Viscount Alexander congratulated the Redmen on their fine showing and wished them well. He was particularly interested in Murray Hayes and inquired about the condition of his injured leg. When facing off the puck at the start of the contest, the Governor-General demonstrated the poise of a veteran as he refused any assistance while walking over the slippery surface.

By the half way of the tilt, the Bytown ice palace closely resembled a tomb as the shocked onlookers began to realize the import of what they were witnessing. The loudest cheers of the night were reserved for Barbara Ann Scott. The home team gave their partisans few opportunities to stand up on their hind legs and give vent to their feelings.

Redmentions... Jimmy Atkinson scored the first hat trick of the season for a Redman and well earned the honor. Jimmy had to run the gauntlet as all his team-mates crowded around to shake his hand after his third tally... Dave Hackett and Ward Pitfield each racked up two goals and were going concerns all night... It don't take Jack Gelleneau long to earn the respect of the Ottawa fans with his spectacular clearing style. There were times when long John looked positively lonesome as the Red and White swarmed at the other end of the egg-shaped ice... Best man for the armchairs was Tommy Moore, a Montrealer naturally... Doug Heron collided head on with 215 pound Stan Molinski and the walls of the Aud. shook as these two tough warriors hit the ice... Tommy Hale still can't seem to find his true scoring eye as lady ill-luck rides his stick. Tommy hit the post in the first period when he had the Flyer Netminder well-beaten.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

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Dawson Intermediate Pucksters Practise

There's a spirit of cheer over Dawson today. The reason—hockey is back in full swing. With two heavy ice workouts already completed, which unfortunately had to take place in Montreal, coach Bill Ransome's boys are looking forward to their future practices at our 'Orlick Emporium'. With only Brayne and Macdonald back from last year's squad, the team will definitely lack experience in the fast company of the Intermediate Intercollegiate League. — However, coach Ransome has plenty of potential material in the persons of former high school stars from all over Quebec.

(Continued on Page 4.)

keeping tabs with babs

Skiing—that wonderful sport—is back again. Once more all the profe are looking around their classes and saying, "Well, it must be good skiing this week-end!" And speaking of week-ends, don't forget that you can use the RVC Ski House up at St. Adele, but more of that anon. It opens up the third week-end in January and this year when you sign up in the Phys-Ed office you pay your two dollars at the same time.

Right now the big news is all over Quebec.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Red Quintet Vie For Second Place In MBL Nightcap

By STAN GROSSMAN

Tomorrow night McGill's Intercollegiate Basketball five will face the Central YMCA Dominions in a Senior Montreal Basketball League tilt. The match, the night-capper of two senior games, will commence at 9:15 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The opener finds the league-leaders, YMHA, pitted against the scrappy 37th Regiment Gunners.

In their previous encounter, McGill trounced the Black and White boys 61-42, in an encounter which featured the trio consisting of George Davidson, Sammy Roth, and Myer Bloom who led a second half scoring spree, and by the final buzzer had garnered 42 points amongst themselves, getting 12, 14, and 16 points respectively. The high scorer for the "Y" was a former McGillian, Ronny Bowers, who obtained 11 points.

As each of these two teams has two wins and two losses to its credit, the winner of this coming game will have undisputed possession of second place in the league.

MCGILL STRONG

For the Red and White, there is George Davidson, who in his last three games scored a total of 62 points. Teaming up with him on the forward line are Sammy Roth and Myer Bloom. Sammy Roth has proven to be very effective offensively and defensively. Myer Bloom, one of the league's youngest players, has shown his all around basketball ability, especially when using his deadly accurate shot at the basket. The top-ranking guards Bud Fraser and John Flewelling will be there to break up many of the opposing team's plays. The Redmen will have many able substitutes who will be out there to give the regulars a rest, and to also display a game-winning brand of basketball.

Our prediction is that McGill will win this game. But we must not underestimate the "Y" squad, for they are well-balanced, with such stars as Ronny Wilson and Ronny Bowers.

Redmen Gain Swim Laurels From Aggies

McGill Mermen outswam the Macdonald Aggies last night in an informal meet at the Canadian Legion Pool by a 37-6 total-point count.

RESULTS

50 yd. free-style:

1, Marshall, McGill; 2, Mingle, McGill; 3, Friend, Macdonald; 4, Ward, Macdonald. (Time, 27.1)

100 yd. breast:

1, Walford, McGill; 2, Errington, McGill; 3, Norman, McGill; 4, Toye, Macdonald. (1: 21.7)

100 yd. back:

1, McLean, McGill; 2, Friend, Macdonald. (1:15.4)

100 yd. free-style:

1, Quagle, McGill; 2, Marshall, McGill; 3, Tregunno, Macdonald. (1:04)

200 yd. free-style relay:

1, Mingle, Gibson, Quagle, McLean; 2, Hoye, Ward, Fergunno, Kunitman. (0:55.)

Total points:

McGill, 37; Macdonald, 6.

LOST

Alligator wallet, probably lost in Cafeteria or Gymnasium containing identification cards, personal papers and money. Please inform Pete Champagne AT 2892.

LOST

A gold compact with Hyland's crest at Athletic's Night. Large reward. Sentimental value. Finder phone El 2261.

Combines Win; To Play Final Against Alkies

In as thrilling a game as any spectator could ask for the Combines, led by Jack Westbrooke's hat trick and brilliant two-way game, trounced the Commercials 9-2 last night to win the semi-finals in straight games. They now meet the Alkies in the finals of the McGill Floor Hockey League.

The game was played at high speed throughout and was the fastest floor hockey struggle yet witnessed. Cranston started the scoring in the first period but goals by Sargent and Shaver put the Combines ahead. Their lead, however, was shortlived, for goals by Westbrooke and Feinstein put the Combines into a lead they never relinquished. The rest of the tussle was Combines all the way with Commercials trying desperately to close the gap.

The second period started off with goals by Wilson and Malone. In the third period the Combines, with Westbrooke leading the way, smothered the Commercials' cage and added four goals to their credit, two by Westbrooke and one each by Lewis and Goddard.

Standing out for the losers were Moe Charron and Bob Sargent. The high-scoring line of Jones-Jeanotte and Sargent were closely checked by the Combines' forwards. The losers, too, played one of their best games but the Combines were playing inspired hockey and completely overshadowed their opponents.

History will be repeating itself when the Alkies and Combines meet in the final, some time in January. These two teams battled it out last year for the McGill-Dawson championship with the Alkies, Dawson's representatives, soundly beating their adversaries 13-3. This year should be a different story with the Combines playing their best hockey. Both teams are power packed and either one will make a strong representative against Dawson when these two colleges hook up later this year.

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M.O.C. Mumblings

M.O.C. Ski School.

Do you watch with envy as the expert skiers glide gracefully down ski-covered slopes? Do you close your eyes and depend on luck to carry you around trees and ugly protruding rocks? Are the Sizm-mark and forward roll your main ski accomplishments? Relax, breathe a deep sigh of relief, and prepare for some good news if you answered "Yes" to any of these questions.

Expert ski instruction will be available at Shawbridge during the Christmas vacation and on most of the other week-ends during the skiing season. Chris Gribbon and Vic Allen, both trained and experienced instructors, will do their best to teach beginners, near-beginners and semi-advanced skiers the fine points of the hickory art.

A pre-season "gen" talk on instruction and equipment will be given by one of the instructors on Wednesday, December 17, from 5:15 to 6 p.m. in the Curie Gym lecture room. All interested M.O.C. skiers and anxious neophytes are urged to attend this first ski school meeting. Meanwhile, everybody had better make their Shawbridge holiday reservations at the Curie Gym as soon as possible. This applies to both male and female M.O.C'ers. That's right gals, for the Xmas reservations you must make them at the gym—10th's last call.

LOST

A green umbrella with gray stripes in the Arts Building Physics Building or at R.V.C. Finder please phone the switch-board operator at R.V.C. MA. 9181.

Six Volleyball Teams Battle In Intramurals

The noon hour volleyball league is now in full swing with six teams battling it out for intramural honors yesterday afternoon at the Arthur Currie gym.

Phys. Ed. 1 came back strong to win the second and third games from Dents, after the tooth-pulling gang had won the first game 15-6. Led by Skeet Doiland the musclemen proceeded to win the next two games 15-8, 15-7.

Ray Loeb and Forgrave headed the science men as they won an impressive victory over Law 1 by scores of 15-0, 5-15, 15-3.

In the final tilt of the afternoon, Engineers showed themselves to be one of the most dangerous teams in the league when they trimmed the Commerce Weasels in two straight games 15-0, 15-6. Tom Bridel played well for Commerce.

A practice will be held today, Tuesday, at 1:00 p.m. for all those interested in turning out for the All Star Team which McGill is entering in the City League.

League games for today are as follows:

1:00 p.m. Commerce Bulls vs. Med. 1.

1:00 p.m. Arts vs. Phys. Ed. VI.

MIXED BADMINTON.

Informal mixed badminton tourney at the Curie Gym tonight in the form of an elimination and consolation tournament. Players choose their partners or they may be chosen at the gym. Entries will be received at the gym from 7-8 p.m. with tourney starting at 8:00. Birds will be provided.

Volleyball exhibition game at YMHA tonight at 5:45 p.m. with McGill vs. YMHA.

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HARVARD HOCKEY GAME

Student tickets for the hockey game this Friday will be on sale at the Currie gym between the following hours only: Thursday, 2 to 5, and Friday, 9 to 2. Price is 25 cents plus student coupon and tickets will not—repetition, not—be available at the Forum at game time.

Winnipeg—The Manitoba Retail Implement Dealers' Association has decided to give active support to development of the International Peace Garden at the border of Manitoba and North Dakota. Directors of the project, neglected during the war, hope to collect \$100,000 in a year.

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John G. Porteous, K.C.
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Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
R. Wilson Beckett
Paul P. Renault
Brook F. Clarke
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MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY presents "SING AT CHRISTMAS" THE SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM THURSDAY DECEMBER 18

The Student Forum

Anti-Semitism; Its Implications

By CAMILLE DIONNE

It is less than three years since a war against Fascism ended. The image of our dead is still very vivid and real in the minds of many of us. The ideals for which they gave their lives—the destruction of Fascism, political and economic democracy, tolerance and equality among mankind, the eradication of racism—any one of these ideals could be made the best monument to our war heroes by putting them into practice.

On November 11th parades and services were held for our war heroes. Mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, widows and friends wept as they deposited flowers and

prayed to the memory of their departed. Included among these were many Jews. Many of them wept, no doubt because they felt that the ideals for which our war heroes fought and died had been betrayed. Fascism and its spearhead, anti-Semitism, are still very much alive today. Franco Spain is being strengthened by American help and war material. Other Fascist governments are being foisted upon the people (like chewing gum) by the same shameful methods, in almost every corner of the earth.

The British Government's, especially Foreign Minister Bevin's, open war upon the Jews of Palestine and the horrors of their deportation to German concentration camps is not born of love for the Jews. Hitler murdered the Jews, but the oil thirsty British and American expansionists won't let them live. No serious action has been taken against anti-Semitic demonstrations such as those which occurred in Britain last summer when Jewish shop windows were broken by bricks taken from houses demolished by Hitler's bombs. More recently the Fascist Party has been revived under the leadership of Sir Oswald Mosley, Hitler's great friend, and no serious step has been taken to outlaw the movement, except for a resolution passed by the Southport Labor Congress convention. The Communists who tried to disrupt Mosley's meeting were dispersed and some of them arrested by the police, who are always on hand to maintain "law and order."

In Toronto, last summer, a man was shot in his home by a youth who shouted "YOU JEW". Two days before the incident a ham bone had been thrown through his front door window, and his son had often been beaten up in the streets and called a "dirty little Jew, little Christ killer," by other children. A few months ago, in Montreal, hoodlums drove unmolested by the police through a Jewish district, with placards showing "a Jew" with a rope around his neck.

On November 8th — two days before we honour our war heroes and then forget what they have died for—Adrien Arcand revived the Canadian Unity (Fascist) Party, and "proved" to his barricaded audience that the Jews were responsible for all the trouble in the world! He was not molested by Duplessis' "anti-subversive" squad, the later was busy scaring away people who are struggling to win a living wage and wanted to attend a C.I.O. meeting. Far from being molested, these "GOOSE-STEPPERS" had as guest speakers such "prominent" men as Mayor Camille Houde, the Provincial Secretary who is one of the leading ministers in Duplessis' cabinet, Omer Cote, as well as Jacques Auger, who broadcasts every Sunday night for "L'Union Nationale"! Speaking in the name of Duplessis, Union Nationale big-wig Cote is said to have declared to his large audience of Italian-Canadians that "once more Italy and the Italians (Fascists) are in the front line battle against Communism!" (Mr. Cote has just left for a seven-week tour of Europe. One of the countries he will visit will be Italy. Since he is not concerned with Provincial business, the assumption in political circles is that Cote is making the junket to establish contacts with reactionary European countries.

The speakers had one common theme — "the fight against Judaeo-Masonic-Bolshevism!" (Did Hitler really get out of Berlin?)

In the U.S.A. the "un-American" committee is known to call a Communist any one who fights anti-Semitism. Under this protection the "KLU KLUXERS" and their henchmen, especially those who give them financial support, have been able to intensify their venomous propaganda and terrorist actions, not only against the Jews but also against Catholics, Negroes and other minorities. Following the Fuehrer's footsteps they also masquerade as the saviour of the world against Communism!!

Anti-Semitism may also be said to exist under various subtle forms in our institutions of higher learning. Jewish students often have to go through many "Gentlemen's agreements" or "Silken curtains" before being accepted to "restricted" faculties such as medicine. We also often hear complaints that not only anti-Semitism but other kind of Racism is practiced in our "fraternities."

For many centuries, under varying social systems—pre-feudal, feudal and capitalist—the ruling class have used anti-Semitism as a means of maintaining their power. They have caused their auxiliaries in their cultural institutions—religious and secular—to stamp upon the consciousness of millions vile images and hateful symbols of the Jew. A proper name becomes a common noun and the word "shylock" spreads its venom from lip to lip and is formally defined in the best dictionaries. The noun "Jew" becomes a verb, but with a difference: while "to Canadianize" means "to make Canadian, to Anglicize" means "to make English", the verb "to Jew" has been made to mean — as the language of the gutter and even dictionary will testify — something else than to make Jewish.

To be democratic is to include the fight against anti-Semitism as part of the defence against reaction. The arenas of struggle are political, social and cultural. In the political field we see that the fight to outlaw anti-Semitism as well as the preaching of racial hatred has been very weak. Under the cry of "freedom of speech," its propagandists are working harder than ever before and are seldom disturbed by those who are paid to maintain "law and order." If we have lagged on the political front, the cultural lag is still greater and is a contributing factor to the political lag.

It is time that progressive cultural workers proclaim with new vigor the degeneracy not only of anti-Semitism, but also the indifference to anti-Semitic demonstrations. In 1916, Maxim Gorky, a great Russian writer, wrote: "The Jew of today is dear to me, and I feel myself guilty before him, for I am one of those who tolerate the oppression of the Jewish nation...." Gorky's feeling of guilt can be an arousing lesson. Yet, Gorky had denounced anti-Semitism on several occasions and had no real reason to feel guilty. However, his confession stirred others to action. This was in Czarist's time and Hitler was still a corporal.

In 1936, when a reactionary Polish Government was encouraging the anti-Semites, Romain Rolland, a noted French writer, sent a letter to a Warsaw magazine. "I really regret that I am not a Jew," he wrote, "for I am ashamed of my brother Christians." The Nazi had not yet annihilated 6,000,000 Jews.

Romain Rolland's words are much too mild to express any decent French-Canadian's feelings towards Arcand and Duplessis who is using his good office to allow the existence of Fascist Groups in this Province as well as the publication of anti-Semite Newspapers such as "Le Goglu" which might as well be edited by Herr Goebbels. Those of us who remember Duplessis' 1939-45 anti-war campaign and the way he prostituted French-Canadians' anti-Imperialistic War feelings for election purposes, can see that he had another idea in mind—stop the fight against Fascism. Today it is apparent that he is trying to revive what he never wanted us to destroy — Fascism. His statement to newspapermen, last week, that he will fight Fascism can be taken for what it is worth—to be polite, with a grain of salt. Especially when one of his leading ministers is present at the "Birth of the Fascist Party". The fight against Fascism and anti-Semitism

must and will be carried by the people of Quebec, because it is always the people who suffer the most under Fascism. It is also true that they also suffer the most under the Duplessis Regime! Anti-Semitism must be exposed for what it is—a subtle form of cannibalism! We must let loose the tide of song, poem, story film and dance that will inundate the evil image of anti-Semitism. At present too little of this work is being done, and nearly all of it is done by the Jewish people themselves. We must find the name, the image, the word that will work fascination upon the minds of millions and move through history until it too becomes a word in the dictionary, spelled without a capital letter that will rival and replace the malign noun of "shylock" and the malevolent verb "to Jew", rival and replace them on the page and in the hearts of millions of Canadians and misinform people the world over.

What is at stake is not only the survival of the Jewish people, but the survival of Democracy itself. They will live or die together. We have no choice in the matter. We stand for life!

Keeping Tabs—p. 3

about the inter-section ski meet being held on the Sunday before lectures begin. Yes, January 11 is the big day, when everybody turns out to come flying down that Red Bird trail—and we promise to pick up the pieces. The lists to sign are going up on the RVC notice board, and any further gain can be gotten from there or from ski manager Lis Turner Bone. Lis has also said that when anybody gets their zone cards who expects to be racing on January 4 in the first zone meet, they are to send their entries and the money to Lis.

Flash—the Modern Dancing Club and The Swimming Club are not holding any meetings or splash sessions this week. They'll be back again in full swing after the New Year.

But don't forget to sign up this week for the ski meet on January 11. It means points for your section as well as a grand way of spending a day before the long grind begins again.

LETTER FORUM

of the criticiser because he is giving Dawson a bad name. When in Rome, you know that the people are Romans because they act like Romans.

It is no use trying to paint a picture of Dawson that is different from the truth. Let's hope rather that the few who always jump at criticism, try to live up to the situation that they would have people believe exists at Dawson.

BOB MAYERS.

Sports in Shorts by eve

Hi ya gang, I got plenty a dope for you today, and please take note 'cause it's pretty important, I know you'll agree.

This Thursday the Senior Basketball team will really get on its way. At 8:00 p.m. they are playing the Y's Senior team at the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester. Why not you and I turn out to support them. On the 17th both Seniors and Juniors are playing MacDonald's. The teams still aren't definite, so there is still a chance for those who's names did not make the list so remember the practices are on Mondays 7:30-9:30, Thursdays 4:00-5:00, and Saturdays 10-12.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

— a CUP feature

Political Activity

It is noticed that, besides providing a training ground for the professions, most Canadian universities also provide, through the efforts of the students themselves, opportunities of preparation for effective participation in the nation's political affairs. A general picture of conditions on sample camps throughout the Dominion follows:

On the University of Toronto campus, four political parties are represented. Their code and purpose as legitimate clubs is to familiarize members with the policy and aims set forth by them and to allow for free thought and expression, arranging for guest speakers, and debating in the Mock Parliament. The parties represented are the Liberals, the Labor Progressive, the Progressive Conservatives, and the C.C.F.

Prominent political figures in all of the parties have spoken before student audiences at the University of Toronto, discussing some of the major issues of the day.

Mock Parliaments take place and the various political parties are given an opportunity to present their policies along lines of parliamentary procedure. At the last session the C.C.F. was the government, and the official opposition was the Liberal party.

At the University of New Brunswick, there is much political activity but no organized political clubs. It is felt that in a city the size of Fredericton, the formation of political clubs on the campus would be detrimental to the effective combination of university and city clubs.

That there are active political groups, though unorganized, was evident in the recent York-Sunbury by-election. All parties used many students as speakers and organizers. It is estimated that about 25 per cent of the student body have Socialist leanings while the remainder is unevenly divided towards the Liberal party standards.

A Mock Parliament is being organized and will begin to function after the holiday season.

At Acadia University, in Wolfville, N.S., no political clubs are existent. There is no restriction on them, but none have been formed. At the Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., the International Relations Club is the only organi-

zation that deals with politics at present. However, a movement is under foot by which it is hoped a Student Open Forum will soon be organized and a Mock Parliament such as that of other Universities will come into being.

The University of Manitoba boasts, besides regular party clubs, an all-embracing Politics Club, non-partisan in nature, and very popular in student appeal. The club has set up a committee including chairmen of political party organizations in the university. The purpose of this committee is to sponsor forums at which spokesmen of the various national parties could present their political creeds, eliminating, in this way, some of the narrow partisanship which marred such forums on previous occasions.

The Politics Club recently delegated four members to represent the University of Manitoba at the Northwest Regional Conference of the International Relations Club, held at Vancouver, B.C.

There are two Mock Parliaments on the campus, one at Junior Division, and one at Senior. Control in the Senior Mock Parliament has fluctuated between the Liberals and the Socialists. At Junior Division, the Socialists held power for six sessions, passed bills concerning the raising of old age pensions, the establishment of a national health plan, and was defeated on the issue of the formation of an economic, cultural, social and monetary union of the nations of the world.

At the University of Montreal there is no Political Club, but there is a Comité des Relations Internationales. The activities of this club consist of assemblies and of supper-discussions, the purpose of the group being to give its members a review of social and political situations and to enlarge their cultural level.

The Sir George Williams College in Montreal has two political clubs, one for the day division and one for the evening. Meetings are held every two weeks, at which political problems are discussed or inter-collegiate debates held. Students attending meetings represent all political parties and give talks for their respective parties. There are about 60 members in each of the two clubs.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer . . .

and money to Chet Butterfield today. The decorating committee will decorate the gym at 8 o'clock on Tuesday.

The ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA MEDICAL FRATERNITY is staging a meeting in the Main Floor Classroom of Currie Gym on Tuesday, December 16, at 7 p.m. There will be the usual business meeting followed by a speaker, to be announced. Refreshments are to be obtained elsewhere, afterwards. Note: Members are asked not to smoke in the gym.

From Dawson comes the following announcement. The DAWSON L.P.P. CLUB will have as its guest speaker on Wednesday, December 17, Mr. Harry Binder, Montreal organizer of the Labour Progressive Party, who will outline the program and policy of the L.P.P. All students interested in learning what the L.P.P. stands for are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will take place in Room 25 of Dawson Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Dawson—p. 3

Plenty of praise to coach Bill Ransome. He and a handful of others have been working hard at the hockey rink. He hopes that a few more volunteers will help out at the rink, for all Dawson benefits, and it is not fair that six or seven should do all the work.

However, let us hope that the 1947-48 edition of the Dawson Dynamos will continue the good work of Dawson teams gone-by.

Dated Filler?

Dear Sir,
There appears in Thursday's "Daily" a "filler" to the effect that Princess Elizabeth's wedding cere-

mony "will close with the wedding march from Mendelssohn's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'."

Can we not expect, sir, that a Filler Dept. be organized to have full and equal status with the News, Sports and Features Departments?

In past years an excellent collection of jokes have been inserted as "filler," but the advent of various humorous columns seems to have drained off the source of good filler, forcing apparently irresponsible persons to insert such uninteresting, dull and often untimely information as is mentioned above.

I suggest, therefore, three alternatives: 1) That a Filler Dept. be established as mentioned above; 2) that reporters be trained to write material in such a way as to eliminate the need for filler, or 3) that a Bookkeeping Department be set up to keep account of all unused space in The Daily until a sufficient amount of paper has accumulated to justify the issuing of a totally blank number of The Daily—for which an unlimited number of attractive and interesting uses might be found.

Anticipating early action in this respect, I remain
PETER M. BROPHY,
B. Com. 3.

Mendelssohn hasn't been dead very long, he needed the plug—Ed.

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